MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LI | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, MAY 17, 1956 | NO. 27

Midd-Time Varieties Staff Announced For '57 Musical

Membership of the staff of Midd-time Varieties for 1957 was announced this week by Peter Honegger '58, director of the show.

They are as follows: Virginia Davis '58, secretary; Mary Ellen Bushnell '57, treasurer; George Sims '57, musical director; Mary Beth Porter '57, choreographer; Michael Werman '57, and Robert McGowan '58, co-production managers, and Edward Rudd '57 stage manager and lighting designer. The co-production managers will choose heads of props, make-up and costume committees at a later date.

Previously the duties of the secretary and the treasurer were taken care of by one person. The division was made due to the increased quantity of work for each job.

Synopses Sought

Organization for the show has already begun. Student-written synopses should be submitted to Miss Davis in Battell Center before the May 25 deadline. These synopses should include ideas in outline form for themes appropriate for a college production. Attention should be given to locale, scene, characters and possibilities for choreography.

Students submitting such abstracts need not assume full responsibility for writing the entire script, as a committee will be assigned to complete this task, as well as to write music over the summer. The staff hopes to finish the book for the musical well in advance of rehearsal date to allow ample time for revision.

Group Gives Band Concert

The Middlebury Wind Ensemble journeyed to the Brandon State School Wednesday, May 9, to present a "Pops" concert. The Freshmen Men's Glee Club, directed by Roger Raymond '59; the Women's Glee Club, directed by Meredith Parsons '56; and the Freshmen Girl's Sextette were also on the program.

The Wind Ensemble, which will serve as the nucleus for next year's College Band, played several numbers and accompanied Janet Van Woert '58 in a baton-twirling exhibition. The concluding number on the program was a medley of Middlebury College songs, arranged by Gustave Foret band director.

Tonight the same groups, plus the Dissipated Eight, will entertain at the State School in Vergennes. The wind ensemble is also planning a concert on the green in the near future.

Proctors Picked For Coming Year

Announcement was made this week of men's proctors for the 1956-1957 academic year. Dean of Freshmen Men Frederick Neuberger stated that there would be two proctors in Gifford, Starr, and Painter as usual, while Hepburn will have three.

Prospective seniors Randall Sargent and Dann Sargent will be proctors in Gifford. John Castelli and William Holmes will serve in Painter, while Richardson Miner and Alan Painter will be in Starr. The three proctors in Hepburn for next semester are Rosario Rausa, John Grabowski, and Edward Sitts. Each proctor receives eighty-five dollars a semester for his services.

Alumni Contributions Double; College Rates Eighth On List

Pictured above are newly-chosen officers of the 1957 Midd-Time Varieties staff. Seated Peter Honegger and Virginia Davis. Standing, left to right, are Robert MacGowan, Mary Beth Porter, Edward Rudd, Mary Bushnell, and George Sims.

New England College Fund Grant Increases Substantially Since 1954

Last year brought an increase in income for the College from two major sources. Alumni contributions doubled to a total of $53,599 while the Middlebury share of the New England College Fund amounted to $8,000.

The increase in the alumni contributions has placed Middlebury on the honor roll of the American Alumni Council, according to the latest issue of the Council magazine.

Final figures for 1955 show that 57.3 per cent of Middlebury's alumni-ae contributed, to rank eighth among 391 college, universities and preparatory schools reporting to the Council. The previous year 32.4 per cent contributed a sum of $25,227. The increased efforts of the alumni office, then under the direction of the late Stanley Wright, in 1955 brought more than $28,352 more than was realized in 1954.

Rapid Growth

The 1955 results placed Middlebury on the Council's honor rolls within the short span of six years that the alumni fund has been in existence. Middlebury was ranked ahead of many institutions whose funds date back many more years.

Commenting on the results, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College, said, "Middlebury alumni and alumnae everywhere can be proud of this fine showing. We extend to all contributors and to the fund workers Middlebury's appreciation. It is, I believe, a fitting tribute to the efforts of our former alumni director, the late Stanley Wright."

The share of the New England College Fund is also greatly increased, nearly double the amount received in 1954. The total last year was $8,165.53. compared to $4,897.22 received in the previous year.

The Fund was organized in 1953 and is composed at present of 24 independent liberal arts colleges in New England. Half of all the gifts to the fund is divided equally among the member institutions while the other half is pro rated according to the number of liberal arts and science degrees granted by the member colleges.

St. Michael's is the only other Vermont college in the New England Colleges Fund.

Waubanakee, Blue Key Tap 33 In Recognition Assembly

Waubanakee and Blue Key, men's honor societies, tapped 33 people at a special assembly in Mead Chapel, Friday morning, May 11.

Those tapped for Waubanakee from the class of 1956 were Mark Benz, Alan Entine, William Houghton, Richard Powell and Edward Schwerdtle.

Tapped from the class of 1957 were John Hall, Hugh Marlow, Charles Sykes and James Wagner. Channing Murdock '56, outgoing president, presided over the ceremony.

Waubanakee, Middlebury's highest honorary society for men, was founded in 1911. Its members are selected on the basis of high standards of character, personality, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities. The purpose of the group is purely to provide recognition of outstanding achievement. Waubanakee's symbol is a golden tomahawk, which represents progress.

Blue Key

Blue Key members tapped from the class of 1956 were John Ketell, Robert Morris, Jerome Ocorr R. Hamilton Rice and Dwight Stimson.

Those tapped from the class of 1957 were John Castelli, James Donahue, Derek Evans, Kendall Farrar, Edward Hopkins, Barclay Johnson, Harry Johnson, George Joseph, Hugh Marlow, Charles Palmer, Wayne Reilly, George Sargent, Robert Telfer, Roger Tirone and Peter Webber.

Selected from the class of 1958 were George Bostwick, Floreal Lavin, Robert MacGowan, Richard Maider and Milton Peterson.

William Ryan was awarded the Blue Key Freshman Trophy for meritorious achievement as an athlete, scholar and man, and for exemplifying the spirit of his class.

Richard Kim '58 received a $100 scholarship, awarded on the basis of need and academic standing, as well as for having the ideals of Blue Key.

Blue Key is a national honor society organized here in 1930. Its duties are to indoctrinate freshmen with the customs and traditions of the college, to form welcoming committees for visiting athletic teams, to promote sportsmanship and to sponsor various college activities.

Blue Key members must combine high degrees of manhood, scholarship and sportsmanship to form well rounded individuals.

Seniors Receive Graduate Grants

Eight graduate fellowships, scholarships, and teaching assistantships have recently been awarded to seven Middlebury students, according to ordon GC. Perine, director of alumni relations.

William Fay '56 has been awarded a straight graduate fellowship of $2,300 for further work in the field of English literature at Stanford University. A $1,500 teaching assistantship has been awarded to Mark Hopkins '56 for the University of Wisconsin in the field of journalism.

Malcolm McCallum '56 has received a $1,000 laboratory assistantship, plus $512 for tuition and fees, in geology at the University of Tennessee. The University of Minnesota has awarded Harold Meeks '56 a $1,600 teaching assistantship in the field of geography.

Syracuse University has granted Bruce Peterson '56 a $1,500 teaching assistantship, plus tuition for 6 hours of graduate work, in the field of mathematics. Grant Warner '56 has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Middlebury College in the field of chemistry.

Helga Neuse '56 has received a $1,400 fellowship and a $420 scholarship from Stanford University for work in the field of German.

Midd-UVM Debate

The Edwin Winship Lawrence debate will be held tonight at 8:00 in 303 Monroe. The annual debate between the University of Vermont and Middlebury was established about 1946. The income from a joint trust fund is used to provide awards of $40, $30, $20, and $10 for the participants. This year's topic is "Resolved: that the President of the United States should not un again because of his physical condition." Alan Entine '56 and Dann Sargent '57 will uphold the affirmative for Middlebury. Dr. Coleman Bender of Emerson College will be the judge.

Cast Set For Senior Week Presentation

"Bell Book and Candle" will be the Commencement presentation of the Wig & Pen and Players of Middlebury College. The play will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 9 in McCullough Gymnasium. Appearing in John van Druten's five character comedy are Clark McCutcheon '56, George Tuttle '56, Victoria Grove '56, Mary Evelyn LaPierre '57, and Robert MacGowan '58.

Rehearsals began a week ago under the direction of Professor Erie T. Volkert. The scenery has been designed by David Bridges '55, drama assistant, and Joseph E. Mohbat '58 is stage manager.

When announcing the play Volkert said "it was the desire of both Wig & Pen and Players and the drama department to present a play at Commencement time that was in keeping with the spirit of the weekend and would be enjoyed by students, graduating seniors, faculty, parents and alumni."

Three seniors, Victoria Grove, George Tuttle and Clark McCutchon will be making their final appearances in this Wig & Pen and Players production. They have appeared in many of the productions that have taken place during the last four years.

Fraternities Set 1956-1957 Officers

Fraternities have recently announced officers for the 1956-57 college year.

Recently elected officers of Chi Psi are; president, Hugh Marlow '57; vice-president, Robert Telfer 57; secretary-treasurer, William Porter '58, social chairmen, John Cluett '57 and George Green '57.

The new officers of Alpha Tau Omega: president, George Joseph '57; vice-president, David Corkran '57; secretary, Frederick Swan '59; treasurer, Frederic Ward '58; social chairman, Dean Beyer '59.

Kappa Delta Rho's officers for next year are; president, Frank Johnson '57; vice-president, Richard Booth '57; secretary, Joseph McDonough '58; treasurer, Donald Sanders '57; social chairmen; Frederick Raskopf '57 and Anthony Garcia '59.

The new officers of Theta Chi are: James Boyd '57, president; vice-president, Charles Robinson '58; secretary, John Smith '58; treasurer, Ronald Ohslund '57; social chairman, William Simpson '58.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's new officers are: president, Kendall Farrar '57; secretary, David Symanski '59; treasurer, James McCann '57; social chairmen, John Hanafee '57 and Jules Auger '58.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new officers are: president, Charles Palmer '57; vice-president, James Wagner '57; secretary, Ralph Woodbury '57; treasurer, Ronald Sundstorm '58; social chairmen, Milton Peterson '58 and Eugene Benevento '58.

Newly elected officers of Phi Sigma are: Roger Williams '58, president; Edward Sitts '58, vice-president; Kenneth Milner '58, secretary; Donald Young '57, treasurer; social chairman, Allen Hawthorne '57.

Phi Kappa Tau's new officers are: president, Rosario Rausa '57; vice-president, James Haviland '58;

(Continued on Page 5)

Improvement Set For Storrs Ave.

Storrs Avenue will be paved during the spring, according to Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The street and parking area adjacent to it will be given a two-inch topping. The lot will be for college use.

Other spring improvements include terracing and landscaping the ground around the new greenhouse at Warner Science Hall.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Subscription rate, $3.50 a year

Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

JAMES DONAHUE '57 ..... Editor-in-chief
PRISCILLA NOBLE '57 ..... Executive Editor
CATHERINE ROCK '57 ..... Managing Editor
OLIVER MORTON '57 ..... Sports Editor
ROBERT LEWANDOSKI '57 ..... Business Manager
BETTY JANE DAVIS '57 ..... Assistant Business Manager
WILLIAM KOSTER '58 ..... National Advertising Manager
FRANCES HALL '57 ..... Local Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

William Davis '56, Mark Hopkins '56, Henry McFarland '56, Sally Evens '56, Mary Hickcox '56, Beverly Watkins '56, Robert Clement '57, Ann Boyer '57, Kathleen Platt '57, Geraldine Raymond '57.

STAFF:

Lucy James '56, Paul Riegel '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Yvonne Cosby '58, Claire Deerhake '58, Marilyn Coutant '58, Susan Daniell '58, Phyllis English '58, Margaret McCoy '58, Susan Webb '58, Jeff Tomash '59, Sandy Ebere '59, Cynthia June '59, Virginia Lyons '59, Janet Moreau '59, Carol Schraft '59, Marjory Sparre '59, Sue Wallace '59, Donald Lawton '58.

BUSINESS STAFF:

Catherine Corrigan '56, Rosemary Knapton '56, Joan Newmarker '56, Janet Sharpless '56, Helen Cothran '57, Sandra Farrell '57, Martha Johnson '57, Noel Casely '59, Caroline Pring '59, Barbara Samson '59.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS:

George Finch '59, Arthur Loeb '59.

SPORTS STAFF:

Wayne Williamson '56, Kendall Farrar '57, Eugene Benevento '58, Edward Ferman '58, Thomas Koch '58, Donald Lawton '58, Joseph Mohbat '58, Peter Askew '57, Alexander Carley '57.

A Reconsideration

In defining the purpose of the general examination, the College Bulletin states, "One of the important objectives of Middlebury College is to provide for each of its students a well-integrated and unified body of intellectual experience. It wishes not only to give them factual and technical knowledge, but it wishes to assist them in developing that deep and broad understanding which comes from the assimilation of knowledge and from a comprehension of all parts of their major field and its relationship to other fields." This is a purpose which cannot be disputed, for it is in essence the foundation of a liberal arts education.

The program of the general examination, however, is to some extent self-defeating. Students and faculty alike, although they realize the importance and necessity of such a program, see clearly its shortcomings. The lack of standardization in the general examination program is fundamentally unfair for the student and harmful to the overall academic standard of the College.

This lack results from a divergence of opinion among faculty members as to the advisability and value of the general examination. The present system of "comprehensive" examination is a product of compromise, and as such it exhibits basic weaknesses, a lack of definition and an obscure policy pursuant to the aims of the program.

In addition to the lack of standardization, which weakens the program as a whole, there are apparent deficiencies of scheduling in both preparation for and execution of the examinations. The placement of the examination period is an unfortunate one. Requiring general examination candidates to divide their attention between preparation for those examinations and regular course work, often in other departments, is a policy which can work only to the detriment of the participants. Under a system releasing seniors from fourth-year final examinations in their major department (which examinations would be unnecessary if covered in the general examination), the general examination period might be rescheduled during the period between final examinations and commencement.

The advisability of a reading period, for regular finals as well as for general examinations, should be seriously considered. In providing time for adequate preparation, the examinations could be made to serve their true purpose, that of being truly comprehensive in nature.

J. D.

Undersold

Eight scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships are the total achievement of the class of 1956 for graduate study. There may be others awarded at a later date, but the fact remains that Middlebury students are not taking advantage of available funds. The reputation of the College as well as the bank balance of the student suffers from this small percentage receiving grants. It is too late to change the situation radically for this year's class, but the general trend toward less and less graduate assistance can and should be corrected.

The main factor behind the figures is a lack of interest on the part of the students. The number of applications made is not available, but according to Gordon Perine, director of the Placement Bureau, there could not have been very many because Middlebury students are qualified. The myth that graduates are not well received in recognized graduate schools is not based upon fact. Representatives from these schools continually express interest in the College, and its students. Moreover, especially but not exclusively in the realm of sciences, there is an ever-increasing amount of money available to interested studnts.

On the other hand, qualified students should be encouraged by the Placement Office. The diversity of awards available makes thorough knowledge of them by each student practically impossible. Careful publicity in the senior dormitories and in fraternities might attract people who would not otherwise consider themselves qualified. After the interest has been built up the Placement Office should also see to it that application blanks are properly filled out. There are certain things which graduate schools want to know, and the whole approach of the student should be carefully guided.

Middlebury has something worth selling in her graduates. Every effort should be made, by both students and Placement Office, to make that sale at the highest available price.

P. N.

Fort Ticonderoga Honors College Founder; Large Crowd Hears Stratton, Glee Clubs

By Clair Deerhake

The fifth annual Ethan Allen Day Celebration, dedicated to the memory of Gamaliel Painter, drew a large crowd to Fort Ticonderoga on Sunday, May 13, and the pageant and ceremonies were well received.

President Samuel Stratton, representing the College, accepted a citation commemorating Gamaliel Painter from Grant W. Johnson, Essex County Representative in the New York State Legislature. Stratton spoke with interest of Gamaliel Painter, and while displaying Painter's original cane, he related the tradition of burying it in a vault all year if Middlebury loses the UVM football game in the fall. He admitted that he had broken tradition to bring the cane out of the vault this year.

Stratton spoke briefly of Gamaliel's part in the storming of the fort years before, then went on to describe how he founded the town of Middlebury out of the Vermont wilderness, and petitioned for the opening of the grammar school, of which Jeremiah Atwater was the first principal.

He told of Timothy Dwight's visit to Middlebury and his interest in Painter's plan for a college, d related the long tedious work by Painter to establish the college and obtain its charter. He amusingly observed that Dwight, while visiting the college again about ten years after its founding, remarked that the Middlebury students were "as virtuous a group of young men as could be found anywhere." Stratton then expressed his assurance that Timothy Dwight, were he able to visit Middlebury today, would again describe the present students as "as virtuous a group as could be found anywhere." This remark brought noticeable smiles from Middlebury faculty members and students in the audience.

Stratton told of his personal experiences with the stern-countenanced portrait of Painter which shares his office. He described Painter as a "self-educated pioneer" who continually strove for a better life for the community. His excellent conclusion pointed out various views toward the past, and showed that history doesn't make men like Allen and Painter famous, but rather that men of their caliber make history.

Stratton's address was well received, and was followed by a marching drill by the Middlebury Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts and Explorer Scouts of the Green Mountain Council. Members of the troops presented an Indian dance in full costume, which closed with the frenzied murder of their supposed victim.

The Middlebury Glee Club, consisting primarily of freshman men and women, and led by Meredith Parsons '56 and Roger Raymond '59, sang "Gamaliel Painter's Cane", "The Cane and Panther Song", and "Halls of Ivy" at the beginning of the ceremonies. The group sang well, with the grey stone walls of the fort as a backdrop, and considered themselves lucky to have the only seats in the shade at the ceremonies.

A high point in the day's entertainment was the performance oy the Adirondack Bagpipe Band from Fort Edward, New York, in memory of the Black Watch Regiment who fought at the fort in 1758. Their colorful Scotch plaids and graceful rhythmic marching mingled with the music of the bagpipes, and created an exciting effect. The head drummer received particular attention as he tossed and whirled his drum sticks about in perfect rhythm.

Governor Joseph Johnson of Vermont accepted a citation commemorating the deeds of Gamaliel Painter from Miss Eleanor Murray, Curator and General Manager of the Fort Ticonderoga Museum.

He retaliated against President Stratton with his opening words, remarking that "As an alumnus of the University of Vermont, I hope Gamaliel Painter's cane will return to the vault after today's ceremonies, and will not emerge again. . .".

(Continued on Page 4)

Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

It wasn't too long ago that I found myself in a rather heated discussion at one of the more popular watering places just off campus. My antagonist was a man of nearly three times my age, and for that I was duly respectful. However, when he suggested that our college today means little more than half of what it did in his time, I was compelled to take exception.

I pointed out the rising importance of a college education; the necessity for obtaining a degree. As I spoke, he nodded gravely and I felt I was making headway. Then there was athletics, that much maligned aspect of college life which, at the same time, had become such an integral part of our existence. At no time, I assured him, could Middlebury be so justly proud of its competing teams as at present.

Again he nodded as he gazed into the foam-flecked glass before him. I leaned back, silent, letting my words take effect. Then, as our glasses were being refilled by attentive hands, he raised his eyes, and I saw in them a soft glow of understanding.

"All of what you say is true," he began, "and don't think for a moment that I am not aware of it. I have watched your sports events with admiration, and graduation time never ceases to remind me how necessary it is to earn a diploma. On these things we agree. However, the fact that you have not even considered another aspect of college life only strengthens what I have felt for a long time. When I was a boy we didn't find quite the emphasis on such things as you do today. And yet, despite this fact, it seems that, if anything, we were a more unified whole, of mutual rather than divergent purposes."

I started to retort, but he continued, warming to the conversation as he spoke.

"This unity was no accident. It was at least partly the result of that facet of life which I say is missing at Middlebury now. I am speaking of tradition, or in your case, the lack of it.".

"Tradition?" I queried, unsure of his meaning.

"Yes," he repeated, "tradition. That spirit made up of a thousand insignificant things which taken together seem so important."

"Like what?" I asked somewhat petulantly.

Deep in thought, the old man closed his eyes for a moment, then began, "Well, let me see, there used to be the annual "cane rush" between the freshmen and the sophomores. I can remember on the first warm spring day the two classes would meet on the muddiest piece of land they could find and at the starting gun a short wooden staff was thrown into their midst. A mad scramble always ensued, and the team that had possession of the cane when the final gun sounded won."

I snickered critically, but he went on.

"And, of course, there was the Freshman banquet. That used to be the most exciting event of the year, at least it was for the frosh. They tried to keep it secret because the sophomores would do anything to keep it from being a success. Why, I can remember the year the secret got out and on the day of the banquet the sophomores captured every single freshman and tied them up and left 'em to fend for themselves. It was quite an afternoon."

"But these are merely pranks," I interrupted. "We have our pranks too."

"Pranks?" he asked, "I suppose you might call them so, but they were more than that. They were annual affairs that were eagerly anticipated and planned. They were pranks that everyone knew about and expected. They seemed much more important than today's "panty raids."

"We still have the cane ceremony over on the women's campus," I offered, but then we both laughed and I didn't pursue the point.

"No," he said, "you have nothing like it, and for this I am really sorry."

I had to agree. I could think of West Point's "Flirtation Walk" and even Yale's "Morey's." But what had we? Nothing. At least, not at the moment. Perhaps after the gates at the east end of the campus have been erected a new era will arrive. Pinning in the moonlight under the gates might be "the thing" in 1960, or perhaps a mock battle of Troy with the freshmen withstanding the onslaught of the sophomores as they attempted to burst through the then revered portal. But, of course, that's all in the future. At the moment, the life around here must be relatively uninspired, and, if we are to take the old man's word for it, quite untraditional.

Letter

To the Editor:

I found this poem among my roommate's C. C. notes, in one of Mr. Heinrich's lectures. I think it expresses the feelings of most of us.

This Man

He stands
Above, beyond
Our narrow nowhere faces;
Some eager,
A few knowing
Before us
This is a man.
His face
As stone, a mountain of ages,
Scarred by life's bitter whip,
By rains of honest emotion,
Lines of laughter,
Softness of sunlight.
Blood of the earth coloring ruddy cheeks,
Pulsing through veins,
Throbbing, knowing
This life.
This is man.
His mind
Filled with life's spectrum of color-
Dwindling children, crying mothers,
Laughing people, deformed;
Swirling rivers, the tides of man,
Feet, naked, dancing in the mud;
The human race with many colored eyes.
This mind, this pantheon of wisdom-
This man.
He stands
Above, beyond.
In compassion reaching downward
A hand, to counsel
Our climb of history's crenelated walls.
Soon to stop reaching, teaching,
This highest of creatures created,
A man.

Sincerely

Judith Seibert '59

ROTC Awards Presented; Knight Opens Ceremonies

Middlebury College's ROTC regiment of 420 cadets passed in review on Porter Field last Thursday to climax the annual inspection of the unit by Department of the Army representatives. Highlighting the review was the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and a 20 minute demonstration by the ROTC crack drill platoon commanded by Cadet M/Sgt. Robert Telfer '57.

The cadet corps' Honorary Cadet Colonel, Gail Knight '56, opened the formal ceremonies with the presentation of the Middlebury colors to the regiment commanded by Cadet Colonel Richard E. Powell '56 Assisting Miss Knight were the Honorary Cadet Majors Barbara Bennett, Lynne Atherton and Mary K. Leetch, all '56.

The Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams medal for proficiency and aptitude in military subjects was presented by President Samuel S. Stratton to Cadet Andrew E. Montgomery '59.

The Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution medals, presented to cadets outstanding in character and leadership in each class, were awarded to Cadet Major Peter Storms '56, Cadet M/Sgt. Wayne G. Reilly '57, Cadet Sgt. Dean H. Smiley '58 and Cadet Philip G. Hodges '59.

The Association of the U. S. Army medal to the student attaining the highest scholastic average in military subjects since entering college was awarded to Cadet M/Sgt. Robert Lewandoski '57.

The American Legion award to the ROTC rifle team member with the highest average score during the past year went to Cadet Hilton B. Bicknell '59. A trophy for the high score in the first Army ROTC rifle match was presented to Cadet Edwin L. McDowell '59 by Honorary Cadet Major Lynne Atherton. Bicknell was also presented a trophy for high score in the Hearst Trophy ROTC rifle match by Honorary Cadet Major Kay Leetch.

Cadet Captain Robert M. Keating '56 received the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal as Company Commander of the best drilled company. Company D, commanded by Keating, was awarded the guidon streamer by Honorary Cadet Major Barbara Bennett as the best drilled company of the year.

The final phase of the ceremony found the entire cadet corps passing in review. On the reviewing stand with President Stratton were members of the inspection team, Lt. Col. Thomas P. Mulvey, Majors Philip A. Allicon and Joseph H. D'Ippolito. Also on the stand were Philip Wisell, commander of the Middlebury American Legion Post; Kenneth Coursey, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Middlebury; Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College; Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, PMST, and Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, USA Retired.

Berger

Jean Berger, assistant professor of music, will be musical director aboard the S. S. Groote Beer, sailing for Rotterdam from New York on June 27 and returning August 30.

Robinson Address Covers U. S., World Race Problem

By Claire Deerhake

Dr. James Robinson, negro minister of the Master's Church in Harlem, gave an impressive and challenging talk as guest speaker for the Christian Association on the evening of March 11.

Interest exceeded expectations and the South Lounge was overflowing long before 7 o'clock. A rapid move to Mead Chapel was followed by the introduction of Dr. Robinson, who succeeded in commanding the attention of his audience from the moment he ascended the pulpit.

Robinson described Africa as the great problem of our generation, terming it the "day after tomorrow country." He stressed the importance of Western Africa as a major source of our uranium, warning that the Moslems and Communists outnumbered Christians there ten to one.

He pointed out that for every missionary we pay to train and send over to Africa we could train ten from the country itself. These fellow countrymen could establish a far better contact with the black masses than can our white missionaries.

Robinson showed that the American race problem is of major interest everywhere outside the United States. He optimistically feels that segregation is a "dying way of life"—and is even now undergoing its "death rattle."

An uncomfortable silence followed Robinson's revelation that the United States was the only country that sent no congratulatory telegram or message to the Bandung Conference.

Very few members of the audience were willing to leave after the talk, and the Student Union was again filled for the ensuing informal discussion.

When discussing the Autherine Lucy problem in Tuscaloosa, he pointed out the fallacies in the New York Times report, remarking that "it's not only all the news that's fit to print they use, but rather the news that fits the print!"

Robinson was an amazing speaker. He was fascinating to listen to, and left many thought-provoking ideas in the minds of the Middlebury Students. It was obvious that his listeners felt his midnigh plane from Burlington was leaving much too soon.

Patronize Your Local Merchant

MIDD DRIFTS

Touring the States?

Madeline Monnot, a French student at Saint Lawrence, would like to contact any students planning to tour the United Sates his summer. She can drive, and will share expenses. Address—Dean Eaton Hall, Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Parlez-Vous?

A University of Maryland boy, Frederick Cahn, is interested in finding an American family who would provide room and board for him in exchange for tutoring and practice in speaking French. Contact him at PO Box 1-3449, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Pins and Rings

Pinned recently were Robert Carter '58 to Carol Hicks, '59; John Harrington '56 to Gail Bliss '57.

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

CAMPUS
THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
Sat. Cont. from 6:30

FRI.-SAT. MAY 18-19
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Double Feature

and
"TARGET EARTH"
It's a shocker

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 20-22
Continuous Performance
Beginning 2:30 Sunday
"THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT"

WED.-THURS. MAY 23-24

A HOWARD WELSCH PRODUCTION
co-starring LUTHER ADLER • JOSEFH CALLEIA
with Mikhail Rasumny • Screen Play by JESSE LASKY, JR.
Produced by HOWARD WELSCH and HARRY ISTELMAN
Directed by NICHOLAS RAY

NEWS

For that "extra special"
GRADUATION GIFT
A gift from the jewelers is a gift to be appreciated
JOHN T. BAKER, Jeweler
Main Street Middlebury

Weddings *Showers*
GIFTS
College Town Shop

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Boston 14, Massachusetts
Approved by the American Bar Association
Coeducational Day and Evening Programs
Offers full-time and part-time programs leading to the Bachelor of Laws Degree.
20 Derne Street
Fall term begins September 24, 1956
Catalogues furnished on request.

DOGTEAM
(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION
PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Phone Middlebury 396

DORIA'S

HOLIDAY HILL
Just off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental Breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
Ford and Mercury Sales And Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

NEW...
FILL A BOX
STORAGE FOR WOOLENS
THE MODERN WAY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS
YOUR SUMMER STORAGE

* Nothing to pay until Fall
* We furnish the box
* Fill it full of woolens — then call us
* We clean, store and insure everything; safe from moths, fire and theft
* In the Fall, woolens will be returned clean, refreshed and ready to use

SAVE* TIME-WORK-WORRY!

ONLY $4.95 per box this includes insurance protection up to $250 PLUS usual cleaning charges. Fur and Fur trimmed coats excluded.

SEND SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, SKIRTS, CLOTHES, JACKETS, BATHROBES, SKI SUITS, DRAPES, etc.

BENJAMIN BROS.
Dry Cleaners
80 Main Street Phone 585 Middlebury, Vt.
Pickup-Delivery Service Daily In Middlebury Area

Ticonderoga

Brigadeer General William Kelley ably replaced Major General Karl Hausauer, who had been detained by inclement weather, as principal speaker for New York State. Kelley spoke on the subject of military cooperation between the two states in times of stress, and in the event of an atomic attack.

John H. G. Pell, Director of Fort Ticonderoga, was a capable master of ceremonies, and kept the entire program moving smoothly.

Other highlights of the program were the colorful pageant, depicting the capture of Fort Ti from the British on May 10, 1775, by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, in the name "of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress"; the excellent performance by the 40th Army Band of the Vermont National Guard, led by Chief Warrant Officer Nicholas Principe; and he singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and the "National Anthem" by Carolyn Smith of Ticonderoga, the soloist for the ceremonies.

Following the pageant, the descendants of Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys were asked to stand. Among the group were Dean Elizabeth Kelly, Ann Painter '57, and Miss Lane of the Middlebury Community House.

Pell presented John W. Shy of the University of Vermont as winner of the 1956 Fort Ticonderoga-Morris Morgenstern Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in American history. Later gold pins were awarded to fourteen Ticonderoga citizens who had voluntarily contributed of their time and talent to five or more Ethan Allen Day Celebrations.

Following the ceremonies, all the guests of Fort Ticonderoga, including the Middlebury Glee Club, the descendants, and the CAMPUS reporter, were invited to a reception at the home of Direcor John Pell.

We were provided an extensive view into early Vermont history and legend on the ride to and from the fort in the Kelly car. Miss Lane disclosed legends concerning the naming of Snake Mountain and Lemon Fare, and pointed out various places of interest. Sidelights on the early days of the College were brought out in the ensuing conversation.

Bucket Squad Invades Batts Frightens Fluttery Femmes

Zero hour, 8:00 a.m. Thursday. The Bucket Brigade, armed with ladders and sponges, joined ranks for the attack on the Batts. Mrs. Noyes, Commander-in-Chief of North, Center and South, received orders from general headquarters to have the girls unlatch their screens and pull down the blinds. Sleepers awake! was the cry for the morning. Whispered conferences in the corridors, broken by the tramp of heavy feet and the clank of buckets, roused many a sleepy "What's the matter???" And the battle cry of, "Draw the curtains, girls—they're coming to wash the windows!" resounded in the dorms.

First-hand reports of the day's action went something like this:

"I heard my roommate whispering to Mrs. Noyes, 'you'd better not wake her up, men or no men!"

"Well, there I stood. . .and when I looked around, a man was peering at me through the window!"

"We lay trembling in the bed, listening to male voices muttering about trying to open the screen! For all we knew. . . .!!!"

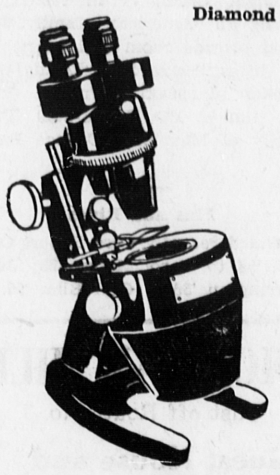
"The least he could have said was 'pardon me'. . . .!"

"So I said to the girls, 'we might as well ask him to be a fourth, for heaven's sake!' "

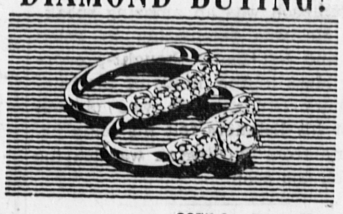
"While we were sunbathing, they just stepped over us and set up the ladders. They certainly seem to enjoy their job!"

With only a few moments out for lunch the brigade returned eagerly to the siege on the windows of the Batts, and some afternoon checking. Relief spread through the halls after retreat was sounded; only the cleaning ladies wandered aound, looking for smudges and muttering about an outside company from Burlington. At least, the windows are clean, the excitement in the dorms has subsided, and all's quiet on the northern front.

Diamond Rings Priced From $50.00 Inc. Tax



The "eye" that takes the mystery out of DIAMOND BUYING!



$375.00 Inc. Tax

the Diamondscope

Against a black background, scientific lighting illuminates every portion of the diamond. Here we rate it as to cutting, and clarity, two of the major factors that determine the price. Only we (and other *Registered Jewelers*) may use this fine instrument, one more positive assurance of full value when you buy your diamond here. *Convenient Budget Terms Available.*

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

17 Upper Church Street Burlington, Vermont

For College Women

THE GREY SHOP

ATTENTION

STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

We sincerely appreciate the business you have given us this past year and trust the service we have extended to you has been satisfactory. Many students will be closing their convenient checking accounts before leaving College this June, and by past experience, we have been called upon to assist in balancing your account to insure that all checks have been paid or sufficent funds left in the bank to pay outstanding checks. **It is our suggestion,** that, you give us your home address to forward your June statement and this statement be reconciled by you at that time and then draw your check for cash for the balance. We are not staffed for taking time at commencement to balance your statement for you. **May we ask for your cooperation?**

BEST OF LUCK TO YOU THIS SUMMER. HOPE TO HAVE YOU BACK WITH US IN SEPTEMBER. SINCERELY,

THE ADDISON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of friendly service."

MAC'S
SERVICE STATIONS
H. S. MACINTYRE, Prop.
SPORTING GOODS, GUNS
AMMUNITION
82 COURT STREET 83 MAIN STREET
PHONE 120-W

COLE & SON
FLORISTS
Telegraph Flowers
For Mother's Day

SUMMER at TUFTS
July 2 - August 10

Over 120 graduates and undergraduate courses in Arts, Sciences, and Education for students who want to Accelerate, Make-up, or Pursue Work not otherwise available Six weeks, no Saturday classes. Coeducational. Facilities for housing and recreation: swimming, golf, tennis - Summer Theater and other social activities. Folk dancing and music workshops. Special reading and study improvement program for college students.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SCHOOL
on the suburban Medford Campus in Historic Metropolitan Boston

The Wayburry Inn
Established 1810
Open every day except Monday
Visit our new
OLD FASHIONED ROOM
Sunday night dinner served in our old fashioned room
Reservations, Please Tel. 366

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.
of RUTLAND VERMONT

Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year

WOMEN — Side Door of Forest East Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MEN — Basement of Painter Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Stalin Purge Shows Battle For Power, Fayer Asserts

By Susan Daniell

"The Background of Anti-Stalinism" was the title of Dr. Mischa Fayer's speech before the International Relations Club Sunday night. "The actions of the USSR are of importance to us all," Fayer stated, "because they affect our freedom from fear -- fear of war, of subversion, and of dominance by communism." This fear is evident from such acts as the loyalty investigations, government lists of subversive organizations, and the McCarran Act.

Emotional Words

After a short digression on the emotional reaction evoked by such words as "pig" and "communist" and the difficulty of talking about such things objectively, Fayer devoted the major portion of his speech to the essence of Stalinism. He detailed Stalin's life, methods, rise to power, and five-year economic and agricultural policies, duplicating the contemporary civilization lectures on the same topics.

In considering the recent purge of Stalin, Fayer pointed out that anti-Stalinism cannot be considered a new era because of the closeness of Stalinism and Bolshevism. "The ideas of Stalin will continue to be utilized, even though he will no longer be worshiped."

Cause of Reverse

The causes of the denunciation of Stalin in February, 1956, according to Fayer, were mainly a struggle for power among the leaders of the Communist Party, a hope of winning over neutral countries, and providing a public scapegoat for the mistakes of the Party. The benefits of this program are many; among the more important are a more flexible foreign policy and the creation of a different atmosphere and a happier people at home. One of the immediate results of this change has been seen in the return to Communist countries of many refugees, and the new ease of travel behind the Iron Curtain.

"All in all" said Fayer, "the anti-Stalin movement has helped the leaders gain the backing of the people and improved the USSR's international relations." He then concluded with the question which most of the audience had hoped he would answer: What effect has this denunciation of a previously worshipped demi-god had on the people and on communism as a doctrine?

Discussion

In the question-and-answer period which followed, Fayer refused to be put on the spot, evading the direct question of just what effect this purge had had on the people by posing another, "To what extent had Stalin been worshipped by the people before?" He did hazard the guess that the complete reversal of party doctrine and history might create "some emotional disturbance" but qualified even this by saying that "the hostility of the peasant towards the Communist government is probably wishful thinking on the part of the West."

This was as close as Fayer got to expressing a personal opinion in his presentation of well-known facts about Stalin. You might have thought that Senator McCarthy was sitting in the back row.

Senior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

tended national tour. It is the story of a woman who, up to the time of the play, has enjoyed witchcraft as an occupation. Love is impossible for her as long as she practices this art. A conflict arises when a man falls in love with her and she must decide whether or not to give up the witchcraft and warlocks and accept the man, her next door neighbor.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary, Henry Moody '59; treasurer, Charles Rice '58; social chairman, Robert Nichols '57.

Atwater Club elected Scott Odell '57, president; Francis Jones '57, vice-president; Norman Ingham '57, secretary and Harris Poor '57, treasurer. Professor Richard Brown will act as advisor in the absence of Professor Paul Cubeta.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Psi are: Llewellyn K. Perkins '57; president; Peter Read '57, vice-president; John Paust '59, secretary; Robert Lewandoski '57, treasurer; Robert Stenstream '58 and Stuart Purdy '59, social co-chairmen.

The SHORTEST Route... to business success is thorough training in secretarial skills. Katharine Gibbs is favored by most college women... and employers, too.

Special Course for College Women
Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16 . . . 21 Marlborough St.
PROVIDENCE 6 . . . 155 Angell St.
NEW YORK 17 . . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

We are sorry to announce the following price changes effective May 21:

dresses	$1.35
suits	$1.35
pants	$ .65
sweaters	$ .65

PRICE RISE DUE ENTIRELY TO COST

BENJAMIN BROS.
DRY CLEANERS
Middlebury, Vt.
80 Main Street
Phone 585

PAUL'S
DRY CLEANERS
Rutland, Vt.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Expert Haircutting

TOWN HALL
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M

FRI.-SAT. MAY 18-19
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
J. Arthur Rank's terrific drama
"The Night My Number Came Up"
plus
"FORT YUMA" in technicolor
2 exceptional pictures.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 20-22
J. Arthur Rank's laugh hit

...JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
DOCTOR AT SEA
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring DIRK BOGARDE
BRIGITTE BARDOT · BRENDA DE BANZIE
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

WED.-THURS. MAY 23-24
The talk of the year -
It's out of this world

her sex was a weapon of revenge against man and God !
MADDALENA
color by TECHNICOLOR
Gina CERVI • Jacques SERNAS
Directed by Augusto GENINA
A Titanus Film • An Release

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"

Panther Netmen Finish Fifth In NEILTA, Top Union, 9-0

By Pete Askew

During the past week Middlebury's tennis team continued to show well, trouncing Union last Wednesday 9-0, and taking fifth place in the New England Interscholastic Lawn Tennis Association Tournament field of twelve teams.

In the Union match, Pete Bostwick, playing number one, dumped Propp 6-0, 6-1. Bill Breed took Soharis 6-1, 6-0. Captain Vern Gray downed Forward of Union 6-4, 6-3. Seab Brady won handily over Kahn 6-0, 6-2 while Bruce Cameron beat Finhel 6-4, 6-0. It was Fyfe Dollar over French 6-1, 6-2 in the final singles match.

Midd Sweeps Doubles

Midd also swept the doubles from Union. Bostwick and Breed downed Propp and Soharis 6-1, 6-1., Gray and Brady took Forward and French 7-5, 6-1. Dollar and DeSerio rounded out Midd's sixth straight win in dual competition by beating Kahn and Schein 6-0, 6-1.

N. E. Tourney

In the New England Tournament, Bostwick drew a bye in the first round. He then beat Roger Williams of Amherst 6-1, 6-4 but lost to Karl Hirsh of Williams 6-3, 6-3. Breed beat Ali of M. I. T. 6-1, 6-2 but then lost to Schulman of Williams 6-3, 6-3, Brady started out by beating Borin of Massachusetts 6-1, 6-1 then lost to Caldwell of Boston University 6-0, 6-2,

Bostwick And Breed

In doubles play Bostwick and Breed drew a bye in the first round and then downed Trinity's team 6-4, 6-4. In the third round they lost to Junta and Harris of Harvard, the first seeded team, 6-3, 6-3.

This fine showing by he Panthers gave them fifth place behind Harvard, Yale, Williams, and B J. The team showed good balance and some fine individual play.

Wise Paces Golf Team To Fourth Place In NEIGA

Only Paul Wise qualified for the individual match-play round but five other Panther golfers shot well enough to give Middlebury a fourth place tie with the University of Connecticut in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association tourney at Watertown, Mass., last weekend.

Williams First

Williams, New England's top college aggregation, led some 25 teams with a score of 311 in the qualifying round. Bowdoin surprised by finishing second with 324, while Boston College and Boston University tied at 327 for third. Middlebury and UConn. each had 330.

Wise carded a 79 over the 6300-yard Oakley Country Club course to enter the individual match-play round on Sunday, but couldn't keep pace with BU's MacDonald who bested the Panther freshman, 6 and 5. So high were the qualifying round scores by members of all squads, that the qualifying mark was set at 80.

Keresztesy Just Misses

John Keresztesy barely missed qualifying for individual play for the second year in a row in carding an 81. Joel Hufford had 83, Chuck Leonard totaled 86, while Don San-

(Continued on Page 7)

Blue Nine Belts RPI, Edges St. Mike's After UVM Loss

By Joe Mohbat

In diamond action during the past week, Coach Bobo Sheehan's nine won two out of three games, successively swamping RPI at Troy, 18-3, dropping a home contest to Vermont, 7-0, and edging St. Michael's in the ninth inning of Monday's game at Porter Field, 3-2. The Panthers' record for the season now stands at four wins, five losses and a tie.

In the RPI game the Sheehanmen rolled up eleven runs in the first three innings to ice the verdict before the slide-rulers had a chance to present any semblance of a threat. The five runs in the first inning came as a result of three singles, two walks, an error, and a three-base error by the center-fielder. RPI came back for a single tally in the bottom of the first, but three Panther runs in both the second and third pulled Middlebury into an unreachable lead.

Lenz Gets First

The Blue added salt to the wound with four seventh-inning runs, one in the eighth and two in the finale. Gerry Lenz was credited with his first win of the year. RPI used four hurlers in a vain attempt to squelch Panther bats.

At Porter Field last Saturday it was a different story. Pete Read, who has been the Panthers' most successful hurler to date, was the Middlebury starter, but was punished for four runs in the first inning by the Catamounts on two walks, a double, two singles and an error. In the second, UVM picked up two more runs on two singles, a triple to right by Marty Johnson, and an error, before Read was yanked in favor of Jerry Ocorr, who held Vermont to one run in his eight inning stint. Ocorr pitched especially well in that second inning, coming in with no out and a runner on third. The first batter to face him grounded out, he walked the next, then struck out one and got the last batter to ground to short. Ocorr gave up one run in the seventh on a walk and two singles, but otherwise shut the door on the Catamounts, allowing but four hits.

Four-Hitter

Lou Deitsch, the Vermont pitcher, had a brillian day, allowing Middlebury only four widely scattered singles, two walks, with only three Panther runners reaching second base. Deitsch struck out six men.

Rog Tirone picked up two singles in that game, Ocorr and Chuck Smith getting the others.

Lenz Goes The Route

The St. Mike's game Monday was played in a heavy pitcher's wind, which made long-ball hitting virtually impossible. Gerry Lenz started for Middlebury, and went

(Continued on Page 7)

Hart Wins EICAA High Jump; RPI Trips Track Team, 71-55

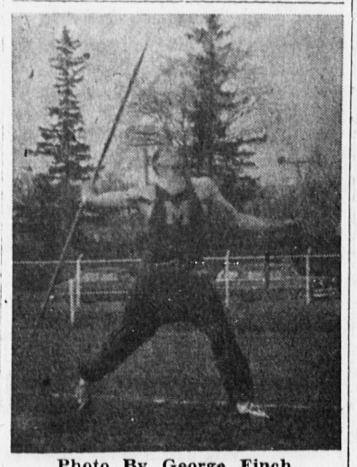


Photo By George Finch

Tom Hart heaves the javelin during the RPI meet. Hart totaled 25 points for the afternoon.

Cinder Captain Compiles 25 Points Vs. Bachelors; Season Total At 118

By Ed Ferman

Tom Hart turned in two more impressive performances while the track team's record went from bad to worse over the course of the past week. Hart won the EICAA high jump in Saturday's Eastern championships and contributed 25 points to Middlebury's total of 55 as the Bachelors of RPI swamped Midd, 71-55.

Boston was the scene of Saturday's Easterns. Rich Miner and Barc Johnson accompanied Hart, but neither placed in the hurdles. The high jump was won by Hart, as he leaped 6' 3½" for the first place. In the 220 he sprinted home third, and placed once more in the pole vault, gaining a tie for second.

Similar Pattern

Wednesday's dual meet with RPI followed a familiar but hardly pleasing pattern. Middlebury, or rather Tom Hart, earned five firsts. However, aside from Hart, RPI had things under control and won rather easily.

Daley and Gordon of RPI ran behind Captain Hart in a 10.5 100 yard dash. Daley dropped back to third in the 220 behind teammate Feltmate and, of course Hart who snapped the tape in 22.6. In the 440 Feltmate moved up to first, with Midd's Hull Maynard rolling in second. Hart did not run. The 880 was won by the Bachelors Campallella in 2.09.7 with the visitor's Zimmer second. Maynard grabbed third place.

Best And Gilmore

Midd's Dave Dengler placed second in the mile, between Best and Hudson of RPI. Best easily won the two-mile also, with Midd's Ken Clark placing second. The time for the mile was 4:43.8, while the latter event was run in 10:40.1. The Engineer's Gilmore won both the high and low hurdles. Charlie Sykes was second in the highs, and Miner and

(Continued on Page 7)

UMass, Jeffs Beat Stickers By 6-5, 10-5

By Alex Carley

A 6-5 overtime loss to the University of Massachusetts here at Middlebury, and 10-5 shellacking by Amherst's Lord Jeffs at Amherst featured Panther lacrosse activity during the past week.

The Panthers were minus goalie Ken Farrar for the Massachusetts game, and although Jack McDermott played well in his place, the Nelsonmen did miss Farrar.

4-2 Lead

Middlebury was ahead 4-2 at the half on goals by Bob Telfer, Dick Maider, Don Small and Don Taylor while White and Johnson replied for State.

Maider added a singleton for Middlebury in the second half giving the Blue and White a comfortable lead. However Johnson and Lorantan scored to bring the Redmen within reach, and then with a minute and a half remaining in the game Hawley scored on a fifteen footer that just got by McDermott.

Verdict For Mass

The game then went into overtime and at 4:57 McLeod put the verdict on ice for Massachusetts as he counted on a pass from Loratan. Five minutes later tne game was over.

At Amherst the Panthers were outclassed by a team that has yet to lose a game this season. Penalties were harmful to Middlebury as they received nine to the Lord Jeff's five, thus crippling their defense much of the time.

McLelland was the big star for

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors Close Out Season As Frosh Win On Dunmore

In what was originally schedued to be a four team meet, Middlebury's freshman outraced St. Michael's and the Schools Sailing Club of Boston in a triangular match on Lake Dunmore last Sunday. These races were Middlebury's last of the spring season.

Doug Schwantes and Don Corliss piloted the Middelbury crafts, Schwantes being the high point skipper with three first place finishes. Corliss took a first, a second, and a third.

Flukey Wind

It was beautiful weather for sailing but the wind remained variable and flukey all over the Lake until the last two races. St. Mike's placed second behind Midd and the Schools Club was third.

Liz Lindberg, secretary of the Middlebury Sailing Club, provided an interesting sidelight to the meet when the boat in which she was sailing with Toby Bedell capsized in the middle of the lake. What makes this incident so out of the ordinary is the fact that this is Liz's first such mishap in her entire sailing career. "Jibe-ho" had this to say when she reached the safety of the shore; "I guess I got

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Last week was Middlebury's most successful as far as spring sports are conqerned, this year and possibly for the past several springs to boot. Not only did Tom Hart win his second consecutive Easterns high jump crown and compile 25 points to push his season total to 118, but the tennis and golf teams established new marks for themselves, and Bobo Sheehan's diamond crew pulled off the seldom seen four-bunt squeeze play to perfection to edge St. Mike's

Best Showing In NEILTA

In placing fifth in the NEILTA championships, the netmen battled such tennis powers as Harvard, Yale, Williams, and BC to emerge with the best showing a Panther tennis team has ever made in this particular tourney. Pete Bostwick, undefeated in singles play in his college career and seeded eighth in the tournament, battled his way to the quarter finals before Karl Hirsh of Williams beat the Panther star, 6-3, 6-3. The rest of the squad played outstanding tennis letting the rest of New England, particularly the Ivy League schools, know that Middlebury is no weak sister in the net sport.

Ditto For The Golfers

The golf team's fourth place tie with UConn in the NEIGA was also a new high for Middlebury. Playing a course which, with its highway-size fairways and rock-hard uneven greens, would test the skill of some of America's leading professionals, the Panther linksmen more than held their own against some of New England's finest collegiate golfers, many of whom had a great deal of difficulty making the qualifying score of 80. Paul Wise in particular, had the satisfaction of at least matching William's Star, Randy Cary, who like Wise qualified for individual play but lost his first round match. Cary, who recently fired an amazing 31 for nine holes over his own lengthy home course at Williamstown, had been expected to finish high in the individual standings. Williams not only won the team championship, but Ephman Morgan Coleman copped the individual honors with a 19-hole one-up victory.

The Perfect Play

Coach Bobo Sheehan and Panthers Thomas, Lenz, Tirone, and Ray combined cool heads and perfect coordination to squeeze home the winning run against St. Michael's and execute the finest bit of baseball strategy this reporter has seen in three years at Middlebury. Sheehan ordered four consecutive bunts and had the St. Michael's infielders dashing in confusion all over the diamond, trying to field them, especially the last one by Ray which dribbled halfway between the third base line and the pitcher's mound and left the charging St. Mike's defense without even a prayer of nabbing Thomas at the plate. It was the only untainted scoring sequence in the game as the other four runs came via the unearned route. It was also something you rarely see happen, especially in college baseball.

Photo By George Finch

UVM's Charlie Murphey takes his cut at a fast ball thrown by Jerry Ocorr. Ocorr relieved Pete Read in the second inning of Saturday's game and allowed the Catamounts just one unearned run, after Read had given up six tallies in the first frame and two more in the second.

Bush League

By Gene Benevento

Monday May 5, saw the beginning of the last week of regular competition before the round robin tournament begins. Beginning that week there were twelve teams competing, on Wednesday there were to be only eight teams left for the tournament.

The boys from Sig Ep detoured themselves from their books (seriously, this is the pre-exam tension that usually makes books a necessity at this time of the year, consequently there is a fine array of new books just purchased for this period of the year.) and took on the "Slugs" to see just who was going to be top dog in the White League. Sig Ep took it 12-9.

Dekes In Playoffs

That same afternoon the Dekes clinched a spot in the play-offs for themselves by beating PS 12-7. The DU's took and beat AC 18-9. Tuesday the DU's continued their winning strick by downing KDR 11-7. That same afternoon TC put down the Men of Knowledge, who seemed to be reading the wrong books. Final score TC-7, Faculty-3. Over in the Blue League CP and PKT had a football game going (score wise). Final score CP-27, PKT-19.

Wednesday saw PKT beat KDR 11 to 2, TC squeezed by 17-16 and ATO dropped AC 13-8.

The teams qualifying for the play-off's are: SPE, ASP, ATO, CP, PS, TC, DKE, and RKT.

Track

(Continued from Page 6)

Sykes were two-three in the lows.

Hart got his second wind in the field events, taking first in a 5' 11" high jump. He also won the pole vault, going over the bar at 11 feet. Tom Greenwood tied for second in the latter event. The Engineer's Laumeister swept the shot and discus, heaving the shot 41' 5" and the discus 124' 9". Ted Parker earned a third in the shot and placed second in the discus. John Nichols also placed in the discus.

Hart's Fifth First

Parker was the only Panther who placed in the javelin. He was second to Gilmore, who won with a throw of 168' 7". Hart made the day complete with his fifth first in the broad jump. He edged out teammate Greenwood with an effort of 19' 5".

Sailing

(Continued from Page 6)

a little careless."

Abbreviated Season

Middlebury's abbreviated sailing season which found them competing in only five of eleven scheduled meets could be termed reasonably successful. Second place finishes in the Friis Trophy, Middlebury Triangular, Raven Heptagonal races in addition to last week's first place, highlighted the slate.

Let Us Help Your Rug Problems - Oriental Rug Shop

* Sales
* Cleaning
* Repairing
* Storing

Call - Rutland 5-5822

or write:

Oriental Rug Shop
Rutland, Vt.
(pickup & delivery)

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 6)

Amherst banging four goals past Ken Farrar, while Fleming and Knowles notched a brace. Steer and Sheperd completed the scoring.

Panther Goals

Booth and Telfer each scored twice while Mentor added one to complete the Panther scoring.

Golf

(Continued from Page 6)

ders and John Hammond had 87 and 90, respectively.

Unusually narrow fairways, poor greens, wind, and summer rules all combined to hinder all competitors and push many of the scores of the qualifying round up into the mid-eighties.

Baseball

Continued from Page 6

all the way for the first time, pitching well, especially when in trouble.

The game was scoreless until the fifth, although the Purple Knights garnered three singles in the second. Lenz cut off that potential rally by fanning O'Brien (who whiffed three times) for the final out.

St. Mike's Takes Lead

After four scoreless innings, St. Mike's opened the fifth with a single by the same O'Brien. Two errors opened the gates for two runs.

The Panthers evened things in seventh, Lenz helping his own cause with a double after two Knights' errors had put Tom Burr and Dick Thomas on base.

Squeeze Play

There was no further scoring until the ninth. Lenz retired the side in order on two flies and a grounder. When the Panthers came up, Thomas reached on a bunt single, was sacrificed to second by Lenz, took third on another bunt single by Tirone, and was squeezed home by Ray.

A highlight of this game was Tirone's hitting safely in his tenth straight game.

Box Score

Middlebury vs. St. Michael's

Middlebury (3)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tirone, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Ray, 2b	3	0	1	6	3	1
Keating, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Wagner, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
Anfindsen, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Rausa, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burr, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Thomas, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Lenz, p	3	0	1	2	4	1
Totals	33	3	8	27	12	3
St. Michael's (2)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Gangi, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
O'Brien, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Garland, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Coffey, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
Kuchar, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Palmer, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Haley, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	1
Keane, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Murphy, p	3	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	36	2	7	25	14	2

RBI - Ray, Coffey, Kuchar

MIDDLEBURY -	000	000	201 - 3
ST. MIKE'S -	000	020	000 - 2

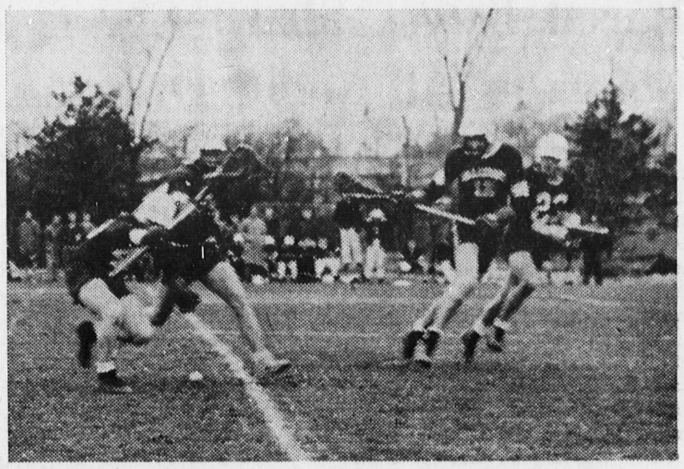


Photo By Art Loeb

Two unidentified Panther lacrossemen go for a loose ball as a Massachusetts defender cuts in front of another Middlebury player to cut off a possible break away. UMass won the tight overtime battle, 6-5.

MIDDLEBURY MOTORS, INC.

(Formerly Cartmell's Garage)

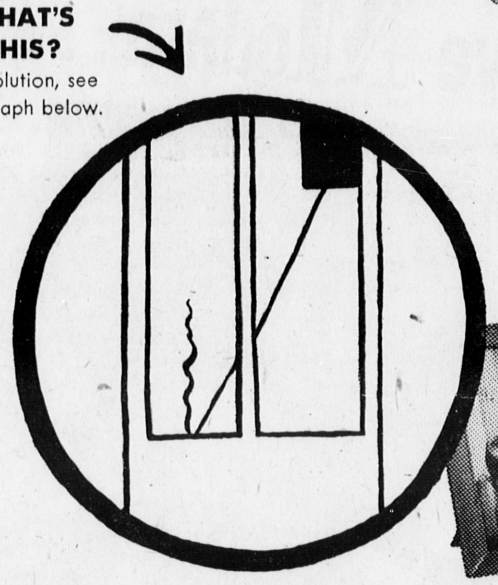
Your Chevrolet Dealer

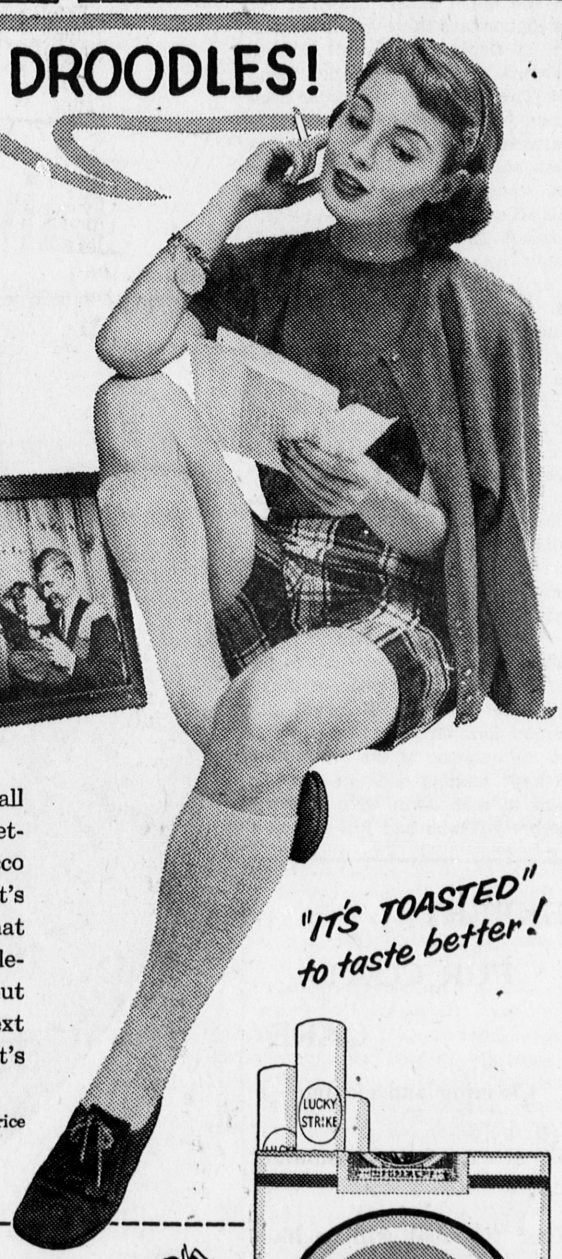
24 Hour Wrecking Service

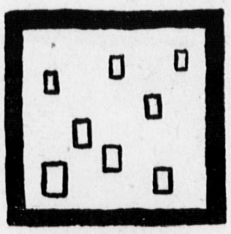
Day 127 Phone Night 341-W

SPECIAL DELIVERY! · LUCKY DROODLES!

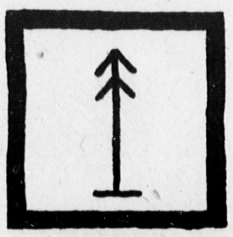
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.



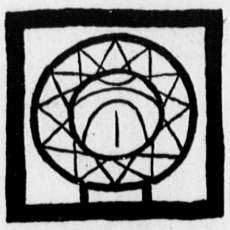




PINE WOODS AT CHRISTMAS
Virginia Hoeh
Roosevelt U.

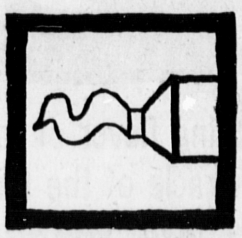


HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS
Gregory Schmitz
U. of Wisconsin



WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY
Richard Hidani
Indiana State Teachers

TADPOLE CONVENTION
Lorenzo Zola
U. of Colorado



WORM ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Atwood
Yale

LUCKIES RING THE BELL with college students all over the country! The reason: Luckies taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco —mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Now check that Droodle above: Lucky-smoking midget in telephone booth. He may be short on stature, but he's mighty long on smoking enjoyment. Next time, ask for Luckies yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*

© A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Bared Fangs, Sharp Claws Common At Room Drawing

By Sue Webb

Room drawing is an annual feature at Middlebury. It is an event designed to bring out the worst in the "weaker" sex. Each year, come May, the women on this campus unsheath their claws, bear their fangs, and set out to pick the coming year's habitat.

The whole process is initiattd by the announcement of number drawing. Number drawing is the preliminary bout which preceeds the main bout of the evening. Through number drawing we find the order in which we will pick our rooms. It is very unfortunate to draw a high number because you might end up living on the second floor of Center when all your friends are living on the third floor. As soon as everyone knows everyone else's number, little intrigues form to frighten people away from certain rooms. Thus certain rooms become flooded, cold, noisy, and spider filled overnight. In such cases you can be pretty sure there is a particular group ready to do battle for those "uninhabitable" rooms.

Schisms Appear

After number drawing comes the week of quiet desparation terminating with the actual room drawing. It is during this week that the real fighting begins. There are, in general, two main camps for each of the two upper classes drawing. For the sophomores there are those who live in Center and won't live in Pearsons, and those who don't and will. The schism in the junior class comes between those who live in Pearsons and want to live in Forest West, and those who live in Center and want to live in Forest East. This all sounds rather cut and dried. It is not. In the first place there is a limit to the number of sophomores living in either Pearsons or Center plus the fact that there aren't enough rooms to go around. In regard to the juniors, literally everyone who considers herself somebody wants to live in Forest East on the third floor. When questioned why, the juniors were somewhat evasive saying that, "It faces south and receives sun all day long and also other reasons." The freshmen don't really have too much to worry about since there won't be any "good" rooms left by the time they have a chance to draw anyway.

The Nervous Day

Thus the scene is set for the actual drawing. At the place of drawing, there is an air of casual disorganization. Groups form to predict the outcome of the event. One girl kept running odds on how the rooms in each dorm were "going." Another girl who had just chosen a room in the back of East was heard to exclaim, "Oh, I forgot, next year's my year of checking!" Cries of "Please keep it down girls, we want to be finished by 6:00!", occasionally ring out over the din of babbling voices. Once in a while one's friends are apt to forget where they have been told to live. Such incidents call forth remarks of the following type, "What are they looking at the first floor for? Somebody stop them." Or. "Let's try a little social pressure." Glare is exchanged for glare as one girl cries out, "You took our room." Finger nails are chewed off up to the elbow. Over Munroe 303 there hangs a black cloud indeed.

The miracle is that after about an hour of this the smoke clears away, and everybody has a room. In a day or two all wounds are healed, and everyone is talking about how wonderfully this year's room drawing has turned out.

MIDD ELECTRIC

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
FUR COAT
CARE

Cleaning and glazing

Cold storage for the summer

Your fur coat will be like new after expert service at

Benjamin Brothers
DRY CLEANERS

Middlebury, Vt.
80 Main Street
Phone 585

Pickup-Delivery Service Daily in Middlebury Area

Drama Clubs Initiate, Elect

Initiations and elections were held this week by Wig and Pen and Players, respectively. Wig And Pen initiated seven new members and Players held annual elctions.

New Wig and Pen members are Marjorie Robbins '56, Julia French '57, Mary Beth Porter '57, Gerald Noonan '58, Roger Sturtevant '58, Michael Werman '58, and Sally Williams '59.

Officers of Players for the coming year are Robert MacGowan '58, president; Michael Werman '58, vice-president; Susan Tisdell '57, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Davis '58, points chairman; and Roger Sturtevant '58 and Janet Nightingale '59, social co-chairmen.

MacGowan has appeared in a number of the organization's productions this year, among them "Light Up the Sky". A member of PKT, he was recently elected to Blue Key.

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Middlebury Vermont
Phone 180

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

News Briefs

Aspen Contributions

Middlebury students contributed a total of $76.60 to the ski team trip to Aspen, Colorado this spring for the N. C. A. A. ski championships. The meet was held March 23 through 25.

Travel Scholarship

Catherine Rock '57 was recently awarded a partial scholarship to travel abroad during the coming summer by the Student International Travel Association. Thirty-four students throughout the country received a total of $10,000 in this annual competition.

Phi Gam Queen

Judith Stoesser '59 was chosen as Queen of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Amherst College at their spring weekend.

Pinnings

Pinned recently were Ronald Potier '56 to Kathleen Platt '57, and William Duell '59 to Emily Eldridge, Albany Academy, Troy, New York.

Museum Free

Trustees of the Sheldon Museum decided recently to continue to allow students and faculty of the college free admission for research purposes.

SPECIAL PARTIES, CONVENTIONS

guest rooms

excellent meals

The best in eating pleasure
for all your banquets, parties,
or just a good old-fashioned meal

THE BRISTOL INN

Bristol, Vt. phone Bristol 2771

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Only L&M gives you the full, exciting flavor of today's finest tobaccos through the modern miracle of the Miracle Tip!

At last you can get all the flavor you want...

No other cigarette... plain or filter... gives you the exciting, satisfying flavor that you get through the pure-white L&M Miracle Tip.

L&M Tastes RICHER L&M Smokes CLEANER L&M Draws EASIER

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.